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ON THE ROAD | [FOR LATEST DESPATORES SEE SECOND PAGE]

MAINE STATE FAIR.

First Day of the Exhibition at Lewiston.

All the Departments Nearly Com-. plete.

LEWISTON, Sept. 4. The State Fair pened this morning, nearly complete in all departments. The fine horses are the admiration of the crowd. The big stude of the State are fully represented. Sanborn, of Poland, has sixteen horses headed by the beautiful Gemare. Hutchins has a good string, including the famous Secr. Briggs, of Auhurn, shows Warrener and his get. Dr. Drake, of Pittsfield, Libby and others have got good exhibits.

In stock Jerseys are shown by Russell. of Leeds, Buker, of Bowdoin, Libby, of Oakland, and the Herefords by Rolf, of Deering. Burielgh, of Vassalboro, has a good exhibit of Sussex and Polied

City Hall is closely packed with elegant articles, making an attractive exhibit. Everybody is on the lookout for the grand floral display Wednesday.

PRAWDA SENTENCED

For the Mugder of Mrs. Myers as Yarmouth.

PORITAND, Sept. 4 Augustus M Prawda, who murdered Mrs. Walburg Myers at Yarmouth, was to-day brough before Judge Bonney for sentence Prawda was detected in an attempt to scape from the Portland jall some than ago. Since then he has lost all his nerve and he would have it believed he is very sick and feeble. When two deputies brought him into court to-day, appar-ently be could scarcely sustain his weight, and had to be dragged along. much as if his legs were paralyzed. He looked the picture of health in the face except that he is pale from long confinement. Prawda used his handker-chief freezy and wept aloud. When he took his handkerchief from his eyes, he threw his head back and clasped his

ands in an attitude of prayer.

Judge Bonney asked him if he had anything to say before sentence should be imposed. Prawda replied that he had and in a weak voice and almost uninand if a weak voice and sinost unin-telligible German dialect and "May it please your honor, before God I am an innocent man. They had an idea who the man was, but they haven't proved it " Clerk Libby then read the sentence of imprisonment for life at hard labor in State prison. Prawda betrayed no more emotion, and was led from the court room in an apparent stupor. Physicians suy Prawda's sickness is all assumed.

> SAID TO BE ACCIDENTAL Frank Valina Shoots Himself at Sibley Pond. FAIRFII LD, Sept. Frank Valina, s

in peddler, aged 54, shot himself at Sibley Pond last night and died in a few minutes He with two others were fish law at the time and the shooting is said to be accidental. An inquest will be held. He leaves a wife and one child

PEARY RELIEF EXPEDITION PEARY RELIEF EXPEDITION
Late News Report the Party All Well.
New York, Sept. 3. The first news
of the Peary relief expedition steamer
Falcon since she left Brooklyn on June
26, has just been received by the Brooklyn Standard Union, in the shape of a
cublegram dated Disco, July 17th vin
Copenhagen, September 4th. The
deepatch states that the Falcon arrived
at Disco on July 16, and that the party,
among whom is Mr. H. Li Bridgman,
managing editor of the Standard Union,
were all well. It adds that the Falcon

were all well. It adds that the Falcon was to proceed northward on July 17, the date of the despatch.

Telegraphic Notes

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The 27th annual trades union congress proceed at Norwich, London, Monday morning, 380 delegates being present from all parts of the country. John Burns opened the congress with an address. The meeting was called to order for business by President Frank J. Delves. The programme contained one hundred and twenty resolutions which dealt with one new factory bill and called for its extension to prohibit overtime and make the "giver out" of work responsible for the sanitary conditions under which such work is performed. One or two resolutions called for an increase in the number of male and female factory inspectors. Grate and all Late

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Improvements, the spectors who "had no industrial knowledge and no practical workshop or factory experience." These passed. The congress adopted this resolution "That this congress, while admitting that great this congress, while admitting that great his congress, while admitting tha factory inspectors, one expressed strong dissatisfaction with the govern-

Blotches and **Pimples**

Appeared upon the lands and wrists of Gilbert E. Cady of Middlebury, Vt., who is a student in Middlebury

He had Salt Rheum and felt strange, drowsy symptoms. His work seemed a drudgery because his blood was in

bad condition.

He says that Dana's cared him. Work became a pleasure, the sait rheum dis-appeared, and his blood flowed pure and healthy through his veing when he

ana's "The Kind That Cures."

Winter leaves the system run down. In the spring build it up with Dane's Sarsaparilla, which also purifies the blood.

RUIN AND DESOLATION.

Nothing But Ashes Mark Forme Western Towns.

Work of Burying the Dead Rapidly Progressing.

Frightful Scenes Witnessed All Along the Line.

Heroic Doed of a Telegraph Operator. Fires Raging Tiercely in New

York and Pennsylvania.

S1 PALI, Minn, Sept. 4. The following towns in the nonthwest have been either totally or partially destroyed by the flames Pokegama, Hunekley, Sandstone, Mission Cleek, Ruthedge, Mansdeld and Milaca in Minnesota, Bashaw, Baronnetie, Benoit, Cartwright, Fifield, Grantte Lake, Grantsburg, Glidden, Marengo, Muscado, Sheli Lake, South Rauge, Poplar, Spencer, High Bridge, Ashland Junchen and Wushburne in Wiscousin; Ewen and Trout Creek in Michigan.

South Range, Poplar, Spencer, High Bridge, Ashland Junchion and Washburne in Wisconsin; I wen and Tront Creek in Michigan.

1 Almost Destroyed Dulutti, Minn., Sept. 4. A good shire of the town of Granite on the Omntha fend, near Baroquette, was consumed by ite. No lives were lost.

Burying the Dead Wistory Surging the Surging the Boad Surging the Dead Surging the Dead Surging the Dead Surging the Dead Surging the Indian was sent from here yeteral with that all they leved on earth and loaves of dry bread which they had got from the supply can and they are savenously. Many of them had not superior and Duluth and as a heavy rain bus quenched the firmes there will be no further ensantles. The work of searching for the dead is progressing in carnest. I settenday afternoon 54 hodies were builted whorever found. When the relief train creached Sandstone not a sign of a building was left in town. Around or in the rains of each honse were several human bodies. The living inhabitants of the town were brought into Superior at midnight last night.

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Passenger traffic was resumed on the St. Paul and Duluth this morning, but Great Northern through trains will not be running for some time.

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KANE, Pa., Sept. 4. A stiff gale from
the southeast yesterday freshered up the
many forest fires burning in this section
and last night a bright fire was visible in
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Pittaburg and Western, between Mt.
Jowett and Ormsby, prevented the trains
from coming through last night. The
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Forest countles have destroyed arveral milis within the last few days.

The Braiford train leaving Smithport last night got only as far as Ormsby Juneton and put back on account of

What a Press Benorter Saw.

Hinckley, Minn., Sept. 4. A press reporter boarded the first truin out of Plag City for Hinckley yesterday morning. It was a work train but carried many members of the different committees appointed at Pine City Sunday evening. As the truin hearel Mission Creek the first evidences of the great fire became apparent. The whole country was singed. The telegraph whree were down and the scene was one of desolation.

At Mission Creek a shall shanry was the only house loft stunding. The depot buildings and the mills were a mass of smoking roins. The train proceeded slowly three miles further to Hinckley. The round house and cal sheds of the enseern Minnesota rond only remained. West on this line was a long line of ruins of freight care. At Hinckley the guant skeleton of the public school alone remained standing in the center of the village itself.

Alongside the railroad track were two score of boxes illied with the diefigured remains of victims of the free. "If you want to see a pitiful sight," a resident of the village said, "Go out to the center of The reporter picked his way through What a Press Reporter Saw.

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The reporter picked his way through the deserted avenues of the village encountering the bursting remains of boises, cows, cats and dogs. The rain was pouring down in sheets.

At the cemetery, a hile and a haif from the town, a half dozen mon were digging a trench. A heap of bodies lay on a knoll in the middle of the connetery. There were innety-six nude bodies of mea, women and children, scorched, blackened, distorted, bowels and brains penetrating, hands clutched in their fiont asponies, old, young, middle aged, male and femule, all in a propis-cuous herp.

and ring, which was the only means of identification.
Robert Dowling, bugginge agent at the Hinckley station of the St. Paul and Duluth, was going about the streets with a budly scorched hand und face. He says there was a large crowd of people at the athion waiting for the Duluth train due at 4.29 P. M. when the first came down upon the town.
Dowling started for his home but could not get near the bouse. He ran up the track and fortunately got on the limited a mile-north of the tawn. In trying to save a lad from jumping from the trick of the boy jumped into the fiames alongside the truck.

And Perighed.

And Perished.

Last evening there were twenty-one castets containing charred and blackened remains along the truck at Huckley; Most of them are absolutely unidentified. These are in addition to the bodies all ready deposited and awaiting burial in emetery frenches. John Blanchard, a St. Paul and Duluth

the gravel pit lost heart when they got there and pressed onward to the river and even to the nighboring swamp beyond it. All these lost their lives.

At one o'clock yesterduy afternoon a car came up from Pine City loaded with provisions, bread, canned beef, etc. The car was guarded by solidiers of the first regiment. The men who had been working since Sunday in the cometery without food were first attended to. Then the crowd of homeless refugees who surged around the ear were fed. The caboose which tenine upon the train was started back to fine City and it was crowded with refugees.

An Appeal to the People.

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St. Paul, Minn], Sept. 4. At midnight Cov. Nelson, issued an appeal to the people of the State for aid for the appointed a State learn Manuscota. He appointed a State committee to receive contributions of money and supplies and to spend and dispose of them.

Perished in a Well

St Cloub, Minn, Sept. 4. Near Mince a family of five took refuge in a well. The fire extended to the woodwork surrounding it and after it was burned off, caused the well to cave in and all five perished by drowning,

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A special from: Mora, Minn, states that many of those injured in the Pokegama fire are dying from their wounds and the number of deaths may exceed 50, and a carload of merchandise for distribution among the sufferers of Pokegama was sent from here yesterday afternoon.

Mong were uncertain as to love's rule.

station.

Bulls was at his instrumen when the eastern train bringing 500 refugees passed back into Sandstone. He flagged the train is the darkndss, went back to his burning office, when north to slop all south bound business, to give a free road and sent the train back as quickly as possible, knowing that the bringe _ight be after a ray moment.

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The fire threatening the south end of the Kane field on Martin run a week ago has also broken out, anew and now covers a large area extending from Martin run to Crano run. Operators are preparing to put a large force of men in the field to fight the flames.

A forest fire near Johnsenburg in the heart of the Limber district is destroying millions of feet of jumber. Fires along the Pittaburg and Western in Elk and Forest countles have destroyed several milis within the last few days.

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People Barely Escape
Bui falo, Sept. 4. Forest fires are still raging in portions of western New York. In Chantangua county the flames are sweeping through meadows, woods and farmel reducing to waste everything in their path. Pickets are posted to announce the advance of the fire but its velocity is such that the families have barely time to escape before their property is enveloped in flames.

The End is not Yet.

MILWAURIE, Sept. 4. Trainmen of People Barely Escape

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MILWAUETE, Sept. 4. Trainmen of the Northwestera road from the North roport a number of forest fires along the line from Commonwealth to Menomine.

At Hermansville, Mich., a fierce fire was raging. It was the worst ever seen and at the time the train came through a portion of the town seemed to be in danger. Smaller fires were burning South and East of the town but it was not finaght they would be serious.

The Badger mines at Commonwealth had a nurrow cscape Saturday night. A forest fire burned to within 100 feet of the engine house and was then stopped with great difficulty, on the Northern section of the Chiesgo, Milwaukee and S., Paul between Ontanogar and Channing in Michigau.

Communication has been entirely cut off since yesterday morning. Telegraph whrea are down and trains are delayed. No definite reports are received in consequence but it is believed many of the lumber camps in that section have suffered greatty, for a distance of forty miles along the Filiroad. Along the railroad, between the points named, there are large lumber camps and mills and it is believed that some of them were destroyed.

Minnesapolis Serids Relief to the

in their fiont asbeies, old, young, middle aged, male and tenale, all in a pronjectious heap.

A local searching party yesterday found the body of Thomas Dunne, late telegraph operator at the St. Paul and Duluth station. When the fire started he remained at this post and it was only when the advancing fitness drove him from the station that he left his key. He hurried over to the river and perished there with numerous others. His brither was among the searching party that found, his body and he secured his watch and ring, which was the only means of identification.

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A tonic for laties. If you are suffering from weakness, and feel exhausted and allowed from weakness, and feel exhausted and allowed. Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will bring health to your cheeks and restore you to fiesh and plumpness. Mothers, use it for your daughters. It is the best regulator and corrector for all aliments peculiar to maidenthood. It promotes fligestion, enriches the blood and gives hatting strength; Sold by C. (Sweet, West Market square, for \$1.00 per bottle.

John-Bianchard, a Sti'Paul'and Duluthi cur repairer, who came up from Pino. Pino It. W. Kinsman & Co.:
Olty yesterday, after escaping to that town Saturday, was looking for the relation of the wife and children. He found them at the camptery. Many cales, the first matter are 'reported. It is now believed that many more people would have been haved at Hinckley, had they gone to the river, or stayed in the gravel pits, but everyone was panic stricted. Many who started for

RIVERS OF WATER.

Terrible Downpour of Rain in Maine Schooner Loses Mainboo

Great Damage to Stocks Stored Fell from His Boat While Gather Below the Surface.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. The long wished for rain cume yesterday and at 7 o'clock last night the downpour was vigorous. Streets were wushed clean and sewers were filled. The second fall was about 11 o'clock and lasted for 35 minutes. Before twas over every street in the city was flowing like a river. In the down town district the basement restaurants and saloon business was puralyzed, and scores of wholesale houses whose stocks were stored below the surface sustained heavy losses. The insurance patrol was called out early and kept busy all night covering goods and several engines from the fire department were engaged pumping water into the street.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Chinese Recruits Arriving at Tler

Chinese Recruits Arriving at Tier Tsin. 7-4

I ONDON, Sept. 4. A despatch from Shanhai to the Central News says a large number of Chinese recruits are arriving at Tier Tsin where they are receiving their larms and equipments. The Province of Shan Tung is showing much disboatent and little or no sympathy with the war against Japan, and is wildholding the men and supplies which have been demanded of that section of this country. The authorities of the province speaking in the hame of the inhabitants, regard the warlike actions of Japan as directed against the government and not against the people in China. On the contrary the people of Manchuria are intensely anti-foreign and arge the most active opposition to the Japanese. A man was arrested at Ning Pos day or two aga as a Japanese spy, and was tortured by having his ankles broken. It has turned out that the man was not a Japanese at all but a native of southern spanese at all but a native of southern China, who was on a pligrimage to Foe

Chow.
Two Japanese who were arrested in the Shanghni settlement as spies were surrondered yesterday to the native officials by the American Consul The foreign population of Shanghal are very ladignant at his action. The Chinese authorities claim the right to arrest Japanese within the limits of the settlement.

Harbor Guarded by Torpedges Harbor Guarded by Torpedoes
LONDON, Sept. 4. The Times prints
to-day this desputch from its Chee Foo
correspondent. The second Japanese
fleet has assembled in the harbor of Deut-lias, Southern Corea. The entrance of
the harbor is guarded with torpedoes
The Chinese are crulsing from port to
port in the guif of Pe Chi Li. The hostile armies at Ping Yang are quiet.
Reports from the Cholera District
Vinna, Sept 4. There have been 633 VINNA, Sept 4 There have been 623 reshleases of cholera and 313 deaths in

Sallela in the last three days. In Buko-wing there have been 46 cases and 25 leaths in the last three days. Waging Guerrilla Warfare
Shangmar, Sept 3. The Japanese
Marquis Snigonze arrived in Chemelpo
Tuesday last and congratulated the King Tuesday last and congratulated the King of Corea upon having achieved his independence. The provinces of Second and Hwang Ho and the country adjacent to treaty ports are in possession of the Japanese while the rest of the country is occupied by armed bands of Coreans It is asserted that there is a strong and increasing feeling of hostility towards the Japanese throughout Corea and that the natives are weather more results and results are results concerning. the natives are waging querrilla warfar

ngainst them. Twenty Persons Drowned.

I.Ondon, Sept. 3. A report has been received here from Morecambe, county of Lancaster, that an accident, occurred to a boating purty on Morecambe bay this morning by which twenty persons were drowned.

Reciprocity Transity Canadisch Reciprocity Treaty Cancelled

Reciprocity Treaty Cancelled.

MADRID, Spt. 1 The decree cancel ling the reciprocity treaty between Spain and the United States in regard to Cuba was published in the Cazette to-day The decree says that the cancellation treaty shall go into effect the "moment the United States government applies the new customs tarifi." The customs authorities of the Spainish colonies have been instructed that the eargoes which cleared from the United States before the new tariff went into effect are to pay the old rate of duty. A new commercial treaty between the United States and the colonies of Spain is now being negocolonies of Spain is now being nego

Wholesale Produce Market. rrected semi weekly by the Greens' Associ

MEDNESDAY, Sept 5 DING WEIGHTS AND MEAS BTATE LAW KEGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEAS

A bushel of Liverpoot sait shall weigh 60 pounds and a bushel of Turks Island sait shall weigh 70 pounds.

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MAINE MELANGE.

in Boston Harbor.

ing Driftwood.

Cumberland
Labor Day celebrated at Portland was a successful event in every respect. The weather was cloudy and cool, but not rainy. The procession in the moraling included all the organizations belonging to the central labor noise, under William H. McDonald, as chief marshal. After the parade through the principal streets a special truth was taken for Schugo Lake, where athletic sports of various kinds occupied the day

Kennebec Kennebec
The contest at Central Park, Waltham,
Mass, Monday, was won by the flaw
Beese Tub, of Gardiner, Mc, which
thruw a stream 190 feet, 12, Inches, styde
Park, second Red Jacket, Cambridge
third, Monatum, Newton, fourth, Ningara, Brunswick Me, fifth, 176 feet, 5
inches.

Hancock
A Boston despatch anys The schooner
All Desperundum, of Orland, Hatchins,
for Bucksport, returned to Boston Satorday evening with the loss of her man
boom She was run into about three
o'clock that afternoon by the fishing
schooner Amy Hainson, of Boston, outward bound. The Desperandum was
sailing out of the harbor when off Castle
(Island the Hainson deliberately came in
to her, branking the boom in two places
but otherwise, she was uninjured. Capt
Hutchins state al two the most reckless
piece of semmanship he ever saw and
further says the crew of the Humson
were nearly all intoxicated

Knox

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The first Labor Day celebration ever held in Rockland was held under the auspices of the labor organizations Monday. In the parade of the morning there were over 800 men in the Atther raily in the afternoon Duniel McLoon of New York, and W. H. Shimone, of Rockland, were the principal speakers. The less tivities closed with a grand ball in the Spring street open above. Knox Spring street opera house.

Anthony Cantara of Saco, while gathering driftwood on the river Monday afternoon, fell from the boat and was drowned. The body was recovered the was a mill operative and leaves a large family

In the base ball game at Suco Monday, the lemmats of Biddelord defeated the Poland Springs 7 to "

Poland Springs 7 to
Labor day was celebrated at South
Berwick Monday by races and a foot
ball contest. The 100 yards dush was
won by 12 Fogarty, thus 10.25 seconts
Milton Davis won the buyte race two
miles, in 5 minutes, 41 seconds. Horace
Brings won the potato race and Edward
fogarty won the sack and which grow
races.

Telegraphic Notes Anxlety felt at Ash and Wis for the safety of the northern Wisconsin towns was somewhat cased Monday by the reports of rate at nearly every locality where the fires have been the worst. The race between the Minerva and Gloriana has been postponed. Mr. Buckmall, owner of the Minerva, will in New York City.

The world a tandem bit a cle record for a quarter mile was broken Monday at Columbus, Mich. Perry Okey and William Dent rode it in 26 seconds. Best previous time, 27 1-5 seconds

previous time, 27 1-5 seconds
Arkansas voted on all State, judicial, county and legislative officers Monany
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William Russell a viterian wholesale ice dealer, died at his home, Russell avenue, Watertown, Miss, Monday aged 70 Mr. Russell was born in Watertown His father was an extensive ne dealer. its father was an extensive nee dealer. When he was 21 his father died—and he, When he was 21 his father died and he, with his brother Charles, conducted the ice husiness, the firm name being Charles Russell & Co - bor a number of years they cut ice on Fresh Pond, shipping it from Charlestown to the East Indies, Aspinwall, Pru and other bouthern ports. After the breaking out of the civil war the firm removed to filehmoud, we want to the rest the conduction. Me, where they cut thousands of tons of ice which they shipped to the Southern States. The firm is the oldest ice firm states. The film is the officer for him in existence. Mr. Russell has been alling about two years. Four sons survive blin. The funeral will be held from his late residence Thursday afternoon.

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GOVERNOR MCKINLEY,

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OF PORTLAND.

The Duty of the Voter. We have published the form of the

ballot to be used in the election. Monday and every reader of THE Witto should make himself perfectly familiar with it before he goes to the polls. This year of all others every man desires to make his vote count, hence he should take especial pains to guard against any error. Examine the ballot carefully when you enter the booth, note the square at the top of the ticket directly over the name Republican and place the X in that No doubt Republicans will be urged to vote for this or that Democratic candi-

date on one pretext or another, but this is not a good year for splitting tickets. With no expectation of success the Democrate will make a desperate effort to increase the vote of some particular condidate with the hope of gaining an State on the stump. He informs as that occasional member of the Legislature, or wherever he has gone he has found the a county office, or of booming the ambition of some man who is an aspirant for political appointment at the hands of parently ready furthe buttle of bullots the Administration. Whatever the aim on Monday next. Certainly they have may be certainly the Republicans have interest in the fortunes of these men. As Mr. Reed remarked at the meeting on Monday evening individual Democrats started out with the purpose of framing of the country, Maine especially, but which has declared that what has already been done is a mere vantage ground, a starting point for piore serious mischief in the future.

It is a condition and a serious one that confronts the voters of this State. There is no middle ground on which the voter can safely stand. Maine has suffered severely at the hands of the Democratic party and an outraged people should make the rebuke just as emphatic as possible in the coming election. To do this two things are necessary. The first is to go to the polls. Let nothing stand in the way of this. Arrange your affairs in the few days that remain so that you will be free at least long enough on Monday next to go to the polls to deposit your ballot, even if you cannot stay there and work for the cause. The next is to upon the campaigns in other States where the Republicans have a hard fight will be upon Maine next Monday, and it should be the aim of every voter to do his whole duty in a way that will carry encouragement to the hearts of Republicaus from one end of the country to the

Democratic Evidence Under the stress of circumstances our gress recently adjourned. Their real that party on Monday next? It they do teelings on the subject, however, are to they rote an endorsament of the party be found in the comments written at a that has taken away their wages.

time whom they felt it was safe to state their honest copyletions while laboring inder the impression that the Senate bill was to be defeated. These comment make interesting reading at this time For instance the New York Times o August 4th, said of the Senate Bill of

The Bostor Herald of August 24th said:

The sugar sphedule of the new tariff levies, directly and indirectly, a tax of \$70,000,000 upon the consumers of sugar. It is a per capita tax the most objectionable form that taxation can take, for it bears with disproportionate weight upon the poor. In this respect to is as cruel as a bread tax. The outrage is intensified by the fact that \$27,000,000 of the budden this haid upon the shoulders of the consumers of augar is levied for the enrichment of the languar relibers and sugar growers

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in our own state the Democrats of York County in "opening the Dem-

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Resolved, That we denounce the Senate compromise for sacrineing Demo-eratic principles and a betrayal of the people's trust and being enated under circumstances inconsistent with party loyalty and public honor. Add to this the statement of the Demo

"party perildy and party dishonor" and the people have a very clear idea of the rottenness of the Demacratic tariff legislation on evidence furnished by the Democrats themselves. Now and then Candidate Johnson attempts to galvan ize a little life into the party organiza tion by addressing select gatherings of the falthful. We use the term select advisidly for no one but the most bide bound Democratic partisans in this State think of attending a Democratic meeting, the men who are tooking for political appointments and their immediate triends who are anxious to show that it is possible to find an occasional Democraft. But the few speakers who have been forced upon the stump find it up hill work. The party not only stance convicted, but convicted by the testimony of its own leaders and party orgaus. When President Cleveland has admitted that it would be suspossible for the party to face the people if the Senate bill became law, it it is useless for Candidate Johnson to plead with them to rally around a disgraced as well as a destructive spandard. He has a bad case as his own witnesses have gone back upon him and the intelligent jury who are to render the decision next Monday will bring in a verdict of guilty in the

Commercial has come out of its tradee long enough to remark that tex-Speaker Reed's speech was, in the main very dis ppointing." This profound criteism is fellowed by the equally bril-ilant declaration that "he devoted himself exclusively to the tariff and failed to present a solitary new idea." We are left in the dark as to the exact nature of the Commercial's expectations. Possibly It is of the opinion that Mr. Reed did not denounce the Democratic party as everely as he ought for removing the duty from lumber, that being the one product on which the Compercial is willing to concede that protection is strictly constitutional, the Comperate rm to the contrary notwithstand ing. It would really have been more ensible for the Compercial to continue its trance until after (be election than to volunteer such insune comments as those contained in the paragraph referred to.

The tariff is a business question and it asidiscussed in a business-like manner by Mr. Reed. As he devoted himself to an analysis of the muddle into which the Democratic party has plunged itself in dealing with tariff legislation, the Comnercial's criticism, if it may thus be designated, is in reality a reflection upon its own party. The speaker was here to discuss the political issues as they have been made up by the Democrats themselves and not to advance new ideas. One thing was very manifest, however, and that was that the impense undience Democratic "idea" of tariff reform and will take occasion to emphasize said disgust at the polls Monday. Free lumber and taxed sugar constitute a condition little to the liking of the people of Maine. If the Commercial keeps its ear to the ground Monday it will be able even in its trance-like state to hear the

The Campaign.

gressman, is a clear thinker and an elopeople wideawake, eager to hear the issues of the campaign dischased and apevery incentive to foll up as large a majority as possible against the Democratic purty. Had that aggregation of talent Congress at the dictation of the Sugar Trust. The only redress open to the people is that afforded at the ballot box and they should improve the opportuni-

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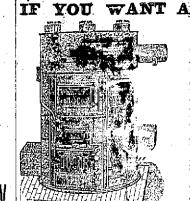
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CLARENCE HALE, ESQ.,

COL. STANLEY PLUMMER will soeak at Garland, Wednesday, Sept. 5.

may be all right, you may meet and like a bill to strangle Maine industries and them socially, but they are not now be- transfer the prosperity of our people fore the people as individuals but as the to the other side of the border in could representatives of a party that has not scarcely have been more successful than only dealt a terrible blow to the interests it has been in the bill passed by this

and work for the cause. The next is to time, are now shut town for want of want of vote the straight Republican ticket after business, and those that are operating DR. WALTON'S you get to the polls. Do not waste your have found it necessary to reduce the ammunition by scratching your fields to cost of production. The outlook for the please some Democratic friend, or to coming winter is equally dismai. A gratify some personal dissatisfaction. It prominent lumberman informs us that is not a question of individuals, but of not more than fifty per cent. of the logs party supremacy, and the more sweeping cut last winter will be cut this season the vordict the more effect it will have As the Canadians have free access to our on their hands. The eyes of the country Maine woods that is paid in Canada.

Sale:

It would practically set back the Democratic party for years. It would coatt its majority in Congress at the elections of this fall and the Presidency in 1890. The country would loss all confidence in the party as now organized and lied. It would be suid and justly, that the leadership was divided, between men who can be corrupted and men who can be fooled.

The floater Mercula of Admist 24th

the following resulution:

cratic President that the bill reflected

Partially Awake.

Hon. V. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, was in the city for a few hours yesterday on his way to meet an engagement at Sebec where he was to speak last evening. Mr. Dolliver, like his brother the Conquent speaker and has been dolng grand good work for the Republicans of this



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Against the City.

MONDAY | SEPT. 3.

Friday -- East Lynne. Saturday -- Prick's Bad Boy.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8th,

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Flying across the singe of the rate of fifty miles
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Electrical Construction Work.

To whom it may objecth:

This is to certify, that, we have this day, sold to J. N. W. Lane all supplies of our light construction department and we have discontinued this branch of our business. We objectfully recommend to our friends to consult Mr. Lane, when in need of advice in this class of work.

PUBLIC WORKS.CO., 1

Ry J. H. Greene.

Goods will be called for and delivered promptly by Team.

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Moodward, 50 Gardiner, Chas. B. Jogg Bradfield, Geo E Shenves, Watervelle, A N Clark, Bingham, C. Hillian, Anson, and B F Hillian, Anson have large exhibits In the exhibition building the I (wiston mill has a foom making bags. The Lincoln mill is making thath cutting it into garments and Motor company show motors in operamn The Luruer Grange makes

ime of their ranges R. C. Pingree & (a make a splenard display of mantels, hend ill & Whitney Co , of Portland, and Bingur Stoneware Co make a good exhalit the display of fruit, vegetables ad flowers is endless. The pomological attity distributed in Lewiston and Auarn schools in the spring four hundred win low plants. The children have cared for them and now enter them for exhib! n making an interesting feature. grounds Widnesday morning Follower a the summers of to-day's trotting

n inite class

OULL by Prescott Wilkes (Lamson)

terl'agricultural Society fair at Prince His weather was fine and the atto land good for the first day | There as the best showing of stock since the society was organized. The vegetables and dairy products were above the aver

were "starters It was won in three stright heats by Dennis Doyle i (Calbin O Connell, Chas McDorald, M lion g g Monte Mac, second, P H. fones Springheld, ch g Columbus third. Lm(231) 230, 2312 the trichas, purse \$100, had six

inter: Charles Cone talala, B 11 Victiment won the second, third and furth heats A Cleland, St. Stephen, S B chan lady lane (won the first heat and second money, T M Brown, illiows, Me b m Maud Sims, third mi 232 2315, 233, 2334

It the weather is flow it is expected that the largest crowd which ever has stended any fair in Washington county

WELCOME NEWS

or Waldoboro People—Industry to Resume Wallochoko, Sept. 4 The large shoe at w weeks

BEINE Me, Sept 1

h aring was held to day in the case of Juvis for assault on Joseph Raney ounty Attorney Smith appearing for the State darvis failing to secure bonds gres to till for the October court It is thought that Rancy will not die, but will paratyzed for life FAIR AT BUXTON

A Good Attendance on Tuesday Bu DEFORD, Me , Sept 4 The Buxt p and Hollis fair opened at Buxton to-

dry with a good attendance and a lurge st of cotries of stock In the 2 40 class. trot and pace, ch f Sub Rosa, Old Or hard, won first money, bs Harry K. suth Windham, second, b g Edwin R Brownfield, third Beat time 2 3332 In the 4-minute class, six starters, h s Harverd, Deering Centre, won first money, the Dixe Portland, second, blk m Black Bess, Cumberland Mills, third.

tenns tournament began this morning. During the day there has been fine play ing In the preliminary round this morning Frank Dana bent Eastman 6.2, Fox beat Chamberlain 60, 54 Phillip Dana beat Boyd 6-1, 6 3 Fuller beat Evans 8-2, 0-6, 6 4 All these belong

follows: In singles, F. W Dana 6, Eastman 2, F W Dana 6, Eastman 4 Secand event, Fox 6, Chamberlain 0, Fox 6 namberiain 4. Third event. Evans c, Fuller 1. Fuller 6. Evans 6. Fuller 6, , Philip Dana 6, Boyd 3. Fifth, Pickard 6, Rumery 3, Pickard 7, Rumery 5. Perry 6, Perry 6, Harold Dana 4, H. Dana D Windham and Dana 6, and Chamberlain 0; Windham and Dana t, took and Chamberlain 4.

THE NOBLE DEAD.

bergymen denverse indives or one of the services the body of the doad warrior the services the body of the custody of the cust was delivered into the custody of the guard of honor from Post 29, 6. A. R., and conveyed to Asbury Temple, where it lay in state uptil 1.0 clock.

FAIR

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE | WEATHER BUREAU. Indications:

Enthusiastic Republican

Meeting at Augusta.

Ex-Consul General Sewall Renounces the Democratic Party.

Speaks on the Disgraceful and Un-American Foreign Policy

Of the Present Cleveland Administration at Washington.

At Guera, Me , Sept 4 The largest rally ever beld in Augusta took place in the Opera House this evening, addressed by Hon John I Stevens, ex-minister to pishing them on the spot The Belknap Hawall, Hon, Harold M Sewall, consul general to Sumou under Cleveland's first administration, Governor Cleaves, Senstor I odge and Hon Thomas B Reed Phe nudlence remained in their seats three hours, and the speakers were greeted with storms of applause
This was the first time Mr Sewall has

publicly declared that his affiliations with the Democratic party were at an end and gave lils reasons Mr Sewall said in part

We are here in the heat of a political campaign, but the subject on which I ad-

We are here in the heat of a political empalgo, but the subject on which I address you ought never to have become a subject of political division. I am here to speak for an American I ordigo Polity consistent and continuous which shall give to our government its proper and becoming influence among the nations of the world. I am here to speak for the honor and glory of the American flag, for the protection of American cuttains and American interests whetever they are and for the extension of the territory of this great Republic wherever in this Western Hennes phere natural right and national destiny have districted that it shall go.

At the outself recognized that foreign affairs have not been uppermost la your minds of late. The nemory of that great struggle is fresh upon you, a struggle in which too have been, through your national representatives, lighting for the very life of the lodustries and committee of this State. Fighting as they have been assalled all along the line from the farmer of the youth your own city of Bath, whose ship yurds have been the fact the hands of their party associates.

Ricalling this and the feeter domestic

have been threatened with destruction at the hands of their purity asseciates. Recalling this and the recent domestic turnoil in the West such as the country has never experienced before, I recognize the fact that to some of you it may seem a far cry to the blunders and crimes committed by those charged with the administration of our foreign relations in the Pacific.

What concerns our country concerns our State, and in all far history there has been no blow struck as these common interests in which Manie I has not risen to regent and no observation placed.

risen to resent and no obstruction placed in the way of the advangement of the American name throughout the world which Maine has not striven to remove B Maine has not striven to remove B Maine has not so sought to add to the land, nor in graver moint at has not sought equally for every other action of the land, nor in graver moint at has she ever halled to count the cost, before taking her stand on the side of the honor of the country's flag!

Whit has been done in the Pacific, what has been altempted there by Mr Chycland has been in the bame of the American people, in your name and in mine, and we are here to repudiate that American name throughout the world

action for ourselves and to consciences before the world auguit our

consciences before the world felorously for our state and happily for the nation. Maine has led and led often in her councils and if for a time she leads there no longer the can at least refuse to follow in the path that has led only to national humiliation and that the led only to national humiliation and that the led only to national she mail at the led of the led of the led of the led on the led of t tional shame Referring to the recent action in regard to allairs in the Pacific islands the speak

er sand

The advent of Mr. Cleveland to power
in both his administrations found this

country in a position of supreme and mo-mentous advantage regarding the Pacific In 1885 a trenty was before the Smato-which would have ensured the comple-tion of the canal at Arcaragua, brought the commerce of the world by our doors, joined, as one, our two coast lines, and made of the Eastern Pacific an American lake. The Senaie stood eager to ravify thus treaty and the country-eager to avail fins treaty and the country eager to avail itself of the benefits that would actrue But wilfully Ignoring alike the approval of the country which had gone out to the measure, and to a constitutioness in our foreign policy which he

Delights to Disregard be withdrew that Ireaty, and we have to-day disappointment and failure where the achievement of a glorious enterprise full of blessings for all mankind, was within our grasp. I we years ago another treaty lay be-fore the heads, transferring to us a rich

I'wo years ago another treaty lay be-fore the Senate, transferring to us a rich heritage from our doubtrough beyond the stas the sovereignry of Hawaii I pass by for a moment the shameful story of how this was lost to us, of the in trigues conducted in our name against our countrymen there, intrigues which inspired to murder inspired to murder

If there is unybody on earth from whom the people of this country have

the right to expect honest and straight forward statements, it is from the Presi dent of the United States ir repard to And if there is any President in all our history whose professions give us the right to expect this above all, it is President Cleveland. But I submit that re-

dent Cleveland. But I submit that regarding Samoa and Hawaii he has not dealt fairly by our confidence. His message to Congress regarding these have been declarations of prejudicel presenting a case made up, not those of a patriour President aubmitting a question to the wider discretion of Congress. They have been messages officenunclation, of the deministion that would destroy, contaming none of the suggestions of a statesman who would rearrange and build up. They have been messages of deception, designal to concent the very information they information they

Continuing he referred to the action of our government respecting Samon, referring to what had been gained for us by President Grant and Secreta tes Fish and Evarts, as well as by President Grant and Secretary Si time, he denounced the action of President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham as d gave a history of the Berlin Act and of the unparticulte act of President Cleveland, and Secretary Gresham is ignoring it and depriving us of the henefits to be derived from it. The question of our right and duty to purticipate in Samon affairs, at least of preserving the neutrality of these Islands, is no longer an open question.

Ho then went on with the history of the uniters in Samon, with the correspondence between hing Malleton and his people and the Annetican representative, Mr. Sewall Profess to Give

spondence between hing maneton and his people and the American representative, Mr. Sewali

I said Mr. Cleveland did not rulee a finger for the restoration of Mulleton; but by the grace of God, and by the efforts of Preeddent Harrison and James G. Blaine, at the Berlin conference, this man was brought back to Samon, shough only a wreck of his former self, to the birthright of which the interference of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bayard had robbed him. He is there now, slowly recovering from the ravages of the disease and suffering of his creal exile.

But hardly is Mr. Cleveland again in power when again come to us stories of war and bloodshed and of foreign intrigue. And the government for which we more than anylother power are responsible, established in the cause of justice and the vindibation of our own honor, not only is left without Our Moral Support, but Mr. Cleveland leads in denunciation of it, while our rivals there exult at the prospect of our withdrawal from the islands.

He then went on to speak of the question of Hawali and suid:

or it, while our withdrawal from the prospect of our withdrawal from the with Mr. Jamson and the connected to the quest with Mr. Jamson and the connected to the quest of the quest to of Hawall and said. The then went on to speak of the quest to of Hawall and said. The process of the quest may anomalous positions of late, but in more more out of line with, its listory, it is not more more out of line with, its listory, it is not many anomalous positions of late, but in none more out of line with, its listory, it is not may accompletely of the gift of the sowereighty of Hawall, the free and filial offering of our country all the territory is that the recomber of the gift of the sowereighty of Hawall, the free and filial offering of our country and the process of the gift of the sowereighty of Hawall, the free and filial offering of our country is a North to day voted in first own the process of the gift of the sowereighty of Hawall, the free and filial offering of our country is miners. The vpterwaster of the gift of the sowereight of the gift of the gift of the gift of the sowereight of the gift of the sowereight of the gift of the gif

has acquired from the purchase of Louisiana to that of Maska, rejects the gift of territory, the annexation of which had been the aim of the great Marcy, and to effect which a treaty had been sent to the Schate by the Democratic President! The party that through all the days of reconstruction in the South contended against the establishment of irresponsible government is enlisted on behalf of one as unbearable to a civilized community as the most corrupt carpet bag government that was ever known! The party that came into existence as a protest against monarchical tonducties and ideas was to be used to force back upon the people of Hawaii

A Repudiated Monarchy!

Mr. Cleveland has succeeded in pre-

A Repudiated Monarchy.

Mr. Cleveland has succeeded in preventing annexation for a time. For a time he has prevented the Hawailans from enjoying the blessings of our flag And we are asked to believe that this action is humane! To call it this is to the control of the prevention and institute of the control of the contro action is humane. To call it this is to libel not only our own people and institutions, but the Hawailians as well libere has not been, nor is there now, noy animosity on the part of the Hawailian people towards our flag. They have always regarded the shelter of our flag as a place of refuge. They have repeatedly sought it, and, Parker, one of their ablest and most honest leaders declares in his testimony that he would not take again a Cabinet seat, excepting under its protection.

Mr. Sowall closed his speech by a hearty indo-sement of the acts of Minister Stevens, with the quotation he beaud at Brunswick from the immertal Long fellow

the New England and National League Games Tuesday

New England League The Legislature Will Be Over-

Fall Rivers, 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 5— Lewistons, 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—

Sullivan and Borgen New England League Standing

1048 500 505 505 474 420 36 National League At Boston

Ar New York Pittsburgs, 3 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 4-13 Hits-New Yorks, 19, Pittsburgs, 16 Errors-New Yorks, 6, Pittsburgs, 6 Batteries-Medkin and Parrell, Menafed

At Baltumore Thicagos. Hits-Haltimores, 11 Chicagos, 10 Errors-Baltimores, 6, Chicagos, 1 Bat-teries-Hammon and Robinson, Perry

At Philadelphia. Hits-Philadelphias, 11; Cincinnatis, Lerors-Philadelphias, 1, Cincin-patis, 1 Batteries-Taylor and Clements Whitthock and Merritt At Washington

Hits—St Jouls, 10, Washingtons, 8 Errors— bt., Louis, 3, Washingtons, 5 Batteries—Clarkson, Breitenstein am Miller, Haddock and McGuire

New Bedfords Beaten PROVIDENCE, Sept. 4 In the benefit game for the Providence players to-day the New Redfords were beaten 20 to 1 Harry I yons broke the base running record by covering the distance in [4]

ANOTHER MOVE

ANOTHER MOVE
By Attorney General of Illinois
Against Pullman Company.
CHICACO, [II]. Sept. 4 Attorney General Moloney is still after the Pullman Company. He has notified its attorney that he will uppear before Judge Glbbons to morrow and ask leave to file an amended petition in the quo warranto proceedings in which the company is asked to show cause why it should not forfest ifs charter. The reasons given at that the company sells gas and water without proper authority and does a good business in supplying steam heat to residents at a large price. The company's right to speculate in lands is denied, also its privilego of operating a brick plant. The sale of liquor at the Pullman hotel is held to be a direct violation of the law. In addition to these the charges in the original petition are renewed.

renewed KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Various New Ideas Advances Washington, Sept 4 At this morn Various New Ideas Advanced виргеме knights of Pythins, a resolution was of-ifered by Representative J. H. Shepherd, of Louisiana, abolishing the sundde clause in the beneficiary certificates. A resolution to discontinue the assessment of five cents a thousand in the endow-

SPACIET, N J., Sept 4 A good score SFACHET, N. J., Sept. 4. A good score was made by the marksmen at the rifle range heet to-day in the interstate match as well as in the Hilton trophy match. The world's record for team shooting, two hundred yards, seven shots each, twelve men, was broken. The record of 301 the New Juresy team ran up the total 307. The heat score of the day was by Col. A. R. Kuser, at 500 yards, ho made 49 points out of a possible 50 rich New Jersey team woo the interstate paster at 200 and 500 yards, with a total 30 cm of 1,044. The total of the Maine team was 1,001.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 4. Schooder John Shay, of East Bueshill, Me., for Philadelphia, with paving stones, reports that she was in collision Sept. 2, at 1 39 A. M., 10 miles south of Shiunecook with the bank stemer Orale Prince, New York for South Shields, Ingland. The Shay had her howspiti, libboom, cathead, and all hendgear carried away, and was out diese to the water's eige just aft to the cathead.

She was leaking about 900 strokes an hour and came via Long Island Sound without her head salls. She was taken in tow this afternoon off Sandy Point and towed for New York where she will supair. The Prince sustained no damage and, proceeded.

FOREIGN NEWS. Bar Sliver Market.

LONDON, Sep. 4-2:30 P. M. The bar sliver market is dull, quoted at 30 S-16d per cupce.

bar silver market is dult, quoted at 30 3-18d per dunce.
Race for Carle May Cup Declared Off.

Cowes, Sept. 4. W. Jamison, representing the Prince of Wales, together with a committee of the Royal Xacht Scuadron, went on board the Vigilant this afternation to investigate the extent of the dumine sustained by the American boat. Mr. Jamison and the committee, withdrew the lonaltengo for the Cape May cup and the withdrawal was accepted. The race was declared off. Mr. Gould will sail for New York, Sept. 27, leaving the Atalanta and Vigilant on his side.



Indications of Majority Over All Exceeding 29,000.

ported in All Sections.

whelmingly Republican.

Glorious Victory to Stimulate

Republicans Everywhere.

Maine Will Follow: With a Like

Verdict Next Monday.

 $\begin{bmatrix} 6 & 7 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 6-20 \\ 5 & 0 & 2 & 1 & 2 & 1-11 \end{bmatrix}$ Democrats Mighty Scarce In Vermont at this Time.

Wingt River Jenction, Vt, Sep. 4
Returns from 32 towns give Woodbury (Rep.) 16.185, Smith (Dem.) 5.107, Mc-Ginals (Pop.) 281, scattering 151
The same towns in 1896 gave Prage (Rep.) 12.842, Brigham, 7.254, all others 391. Cain in the Republican vote 3.46, loss in the Democratic vote 2,147, loss in the vote of all others 39.
The gain in the Republican vote is 20 per cent., loss in the Democratic vote, 1991; per cent, in the vote of all others, 12 per cent.

Ly per cent
(The vote of Hartford, the home of
Smith, was Woodbury, (Rep.) 258,
Smith, (Dem.) 30
The Populist vote is cutting a small

The Populist vote is cutting a small figure in the result, and the Prohibitionists are almost entirely lost to sight Great Republican Victory in Burlington

BIRINGTON VI, Stpt 4. The Republicans of this city scored a big victory at the poils to-day in the vote for governor was as follows Woodhury I,504, Sauth 750, scattering 53 Woodbury enried overy wand in the city This is the first time this has been done by the Republicans since 1885, when Woodbury wa elected mayor.

The Indications are that Woodbury's majority will be about 25,000.

Bennington Outdoes Itself

Bennington Outdoes Itself BUNNING FON, Vt., Sept. 4. Beauing-ton gives a Republican, majority on the state ticket of 357, leading its vote for Abraham Lincoln Great Republican Gains

Great Republican Cains
Whith Rivir Junction, Vt., Sept. 4
Returns from 103 towns give Woodbury,
(Rep.) 21,834, Smith, (Dem.) 6,897,
McGlinuis, (Pop.) 363, all others, 139.
The same towns in 1899 gave Page,
(Rep.) 16,606, Brigham, (Dem.) 9,363,
all others, 634
The vote of towns thus fur reporting
was in 1890 49 per cent. of the total vote.
Should the same ratio of Republican
galus be maintained in the remaining
towns of the state the Republican plurality would be 30 300, the majority over
all exceeding 29,000
File indications are that the Republican majority will exceed that of any
off year in the last 20 years,
sing 1892, Presidential year
The general assembly promises to be
overwhelmingly Republican.
Liu the 10 towns reporting they elected

verwhelmingly Republican. In the 103 towns reporting they elected 95 Republicans, two cutivenst candidate: in five no choice was

reported The same town heeted 76 Republicans, 22 Democrats

FIRE RECORD.

Heavy Loss at Union City, Ind Heavy Loss at Union City, Ind UNION CITY, Ind., Sept 4 Fire started to the dry house of Hooks' butter tub factory at 12 45 this morning and ended in destroying \$85,000 worth of property. Among the buildings burned are Carter's trank factory, Caln's grecery and residence, Fred Hub's saloon and house, Schmidt's brewery warehouse, Smith's pump factory, Burgula's feed store and three dry houses containing \$20,000 worth of bucket stayes. The insurance is \$30,000

SCOTTISH CLANS

Extraordinary Meeting at New York

Ni w York, Sept. 4 The extraordinary meeting of the Order of Scottish Chans was falled to order in the Metropolitan Hotel to-day. It is a fraternal order, established in 1878 and now has order, established in 1878 and now has class in almost every principal city in the country. The Royal Chief Scot opened the proceedings by amouncing that the meeting was dalled for the purpose of determining upon necessary reforms in the form of the organizations of government.

Mr. A. N. Clapp, Mrs. M. W. Clapp, of Boston, are in the city at the Bangor Housh

New Advertisements Wood, Bishop & Co have the famous itoa furnaces, the most powerful and mable made, it is claimed. See what thathe made, his channel. So when the very say about them. The desirable residence known as the rooderd homestend, Somerset and rench streets, will be sold at another

otice.
See notice of reduced rates and special securistria to head of Moosehead lake by the Moosehead Sundays.
Important intecting of "Pombsect.odge, 1. O. O. F. Thursday evening.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Congha and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy, for Liver, Stomach and Ridneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Fills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached hegovith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Ara Wairon's Drug Store. Four Dig Successes.

"THERE IS DANGER IN DELAY." since 1861 I have been a great sufferer rom catarrh. I tried Ely's Gream Balin SAVED BY THE RAINS, LOCAL MATTERS.

Downpour from the Skies Pro

nesota and Wisconsin. Immense Loss Suffered in th Great Timber Sections.

EWLN, Mich., Sept 4. The heavy rain of last aight cleared the air of smoke and extinguished the flee in this vicinity and a refreshing breeze off Lake Superior lowered the temporature to about 50 degrees. It is thought that nearly every foot of standing pine in Ontonagon country is burned—fully 500,000,000 feet. Many cattle andihorses are burned, but no human lives were lost. There were many perilous situation and narrow escapes. Rain Checked Fires

Rain Cheokod Fires
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4. Reports
from northern Michigan show that yesterday's rain was general and the forest
fres were materially checked, where
they were not entirely extinguished. In
the counties of Dickinson, Houghton and
Ontonagon, Michigan, and Pibrence an i
Marinette, Wisconsin, it is estimated
that 700,000,000 feet of white pine and
hemical were scorched.

To the Centerboard of the Ameri-

ing Herald's correspondent at Cowes tel egraphs to-day as follows Mr. George J. Gould has just arrived here from Park

the course

Account of the Vigilant's Accident
Cowis, sept 4 The Vigilant has met
with another mishap, which may possibly prevent her starting in to morrow's
race with the Britannia for the Cape May
cup On her passage from Portland to
this place yesterday she reached a point
inside the Needles, near Hathergood
Point, at 1 P M, a sudden sheek was
felt, indicating she had struck a rock or
some other obstruction and it was found
that she had lost her centre-board
Howard Gould and Mr Boyd who were
sitting at incheon, had a narrow escape
from serious injury
As the boat struck, the crank few
from? the centre board which and struck
the corner of the table at which they
were sitting with such force as to break
off a large piece of the top. The cogs
were torn from the windlass wheels and
the entire centreboard appuratus was
generally distranged. Capt Hall is not
certain that the boat struck though he is
not prepared to say that she did not
He thinks it possible to have the boat
imported in time to start in the race tonorrow Examination shows that the
casting broke, throwing all of the weight
of the beard upon the chain. Neither of Account of the Vigilant's Acciden

very large one Many will probably be obliged to find rooms in neighboring norrow Examination shows that the casting broke, throwing all of the weight of the board upon the chain Neithersot the Goulds will be aboard the Vigilant to-morrow nor will the stand yacht Atalants accompany the Vigilant on account of a death in the family of Gould' Our Own Folks and Other Folks

Dr. B W James, of Philadelphia, is in

Dr. R. W. James, of Printacellula, is in the city
Dr. H. A. Gregg, of Butte, Mont., is in the city
Mr. George Pierce, of Frankfort, is in the city
Mr. W. O. Sawtelle has returned from Islesboro.
Mr. R. Wheatland, of Salem, Mass., is in the city
Rev. J. S. Williamson, of Augusta, is in the city.
Mr. N. A. Averill, of Winn, was in the city yesterday.
Mrs. Rose, of Vanceboro, was in the

Mr. E. A. Shepherd, of Dexter, was li e city yesterday. Mr. J. W. White, of Rockland, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. Overlock, of Thomaston, was in

Mr. J. Overlock, of Thomaston, was in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Church, of Cherry-ffeld, are in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Morton, of Quincy, Mass, are in the city. Hon. P. P. Glimore, of Bucksport, was in the city accordance.

River, are in the city Mr. G. M. B. Sprague, of Vancebord ons in the city yesterday

Mr and Mrs J C Foster, of Boston

State College, was in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs Henry R. Shaw, or Haverbill, Mass, were in the city yester Mr and Mrs. W D. Bu72ell, of Hou

Mr and Mrs. W D. Buzzell, of Houlton, are in the city at the Penobscot Exchange.
Mr. J. T. Machuley, agent of the Shea company, 12 in the city at the Penobscot Exchange.
Msyor F. O Beal and Mr. F. W. Hill have gene to Lewiston to attend the State Fair
Prof. F. B. Denio, of the Theological Seminary, returned vesterday from his

trip to Europe.
Mr and Mrs. H. B Riggs, of New York, were in the city yesterday at the angor House Miss Maris II. Morton has returned to

terian morning for salvengan or peak there yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Willard Benson, traveling passei-gor agent of the Canadian Pacific Ral-way Company, is in the city.

Mesars. Woodville Foes and George T. Robinson are in the city caryassing for an illustrated Bangor and violatity.

Mr. A. Malcolm, of St. John, N B, was in the city vesterday on his way to

was in the city yeaterday on his way to Lewiston to attend the State Fair. Mrs. A. Brown and: Mrs. Hamlin, o Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. Hamlin, of Jamaica Plains, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Boyd on Resex

The Campaign

of the country. Everyone will desire to keep himself informed concerning the progress of the canvass, and for reliable news no better medium can be found than the BANGOR WHIG AND COURSER, with its unrivalled news service. From now until after the November elections the WHIG will besent to any new subscriber, postage free, for fifty quats a month in advance Now is the time to send in your names and keep in close touch with the events of the great political contest

third place A great feast is offered the public for there will be two games with There were eighty five prisoners in the

jail yesterday. There will be a meeting of the managers of the Ling's Daughters at the home to-day at 3 P m.

City Ha'l has been engaged for a milltary ball to be given by Bungor young men Thanksgiving dve.

Mr. S Lewen, who rode from Houlton to Bangor in 11 hours on his bleycle on Saturday last, rode a New Mail, model Mr C A Washburn lias begun the

crection of a two story storehouse at the corner of Main and Rallroad streets, adjoining his mill Mr. George E Cushing has decided to retire from public plane playing on account of his business. His excellent

work will be much missed

The work of preparing Columbia street for the paying has begun. The paying will connect with that on Hammon street in front of City Hall It was a yellow day vesterday, the sky mying that section that peculiar to the

ed a somewhat dreary appearance. Marston & Gorham have the famous "Bull's Fye" camera Out of 114 shots by an amateur at the World's Fair there only one failure and that was caused by an accident

early full weather Everything present-

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Min's The attendance was about o00 Christian Association this afternoon at 1 clock, to meet Miss Allen, of Arling or, Mass , on a matter of special impor tance A full attendance is desirable Arrangements have been made for the ntertainment of about 160 members of he New Lugland Railway Agents' Associution who are to go to Portlanu, Sepember 13 The programme will include a sail down the buy and a banquet at the

Mr J C Clay of Portland, formerly stenographer for Judge Putnam, until the latter went on the Circuit Court bench, has been chosen court reporter on Judge Emery's circuit in this State Mr Albert H. Small, of Duering, has been selected as reporter for Judge Strout a circuit. Mrs H. E Mussey of Boston, will de-

liver a free lecture for women only at the lecture room of the houng Men's Chris tian Association building next Thursday evening. The lecture will begin at 8 and its subject will be mental, moral and physical culture It will be illustrated by the stereopticon. The fall term of the Manne State College opened yesterday The prospect is

private houses and at the village. Quite a large number are planning to take the course in electrical engineering The Burr family reunion takes place o-morrow at the Lake House, Phillips Lake, Dedham The members of the family will take the regular train leaving Maine Central depot at 9 05, Luchange street station at 9 10, and Brewer at 9 15 It is expected that a larger num-

her than usual will attend this gathering.

as extra arrangements have been made

for their entertalnment Messrs. Bennett B Fuller, of Auburn, and George B Haskell, of Lewiston, are making arrangements for an excursion to leave Portland | October " Among the objective points in view are Allens Gettysburg, Antletam and Harp er's Ferry, Washington and New York The tickets will be good to return in thirty days. It is probable that the party will have a special truin

The Bangor Business College opened yesterday with a large attendance, including many new pupils, and the outook is excellent for a prosperous term The college has a strong corps of instructors and is well equipped for giving young men and women a thorough busi ness education The location in the Young Men's Christian Association building is a fine one and the college is

DESERTED CHILDREN

Cared for by the Police Thursday A case which needs the action of the authorities came to the attention of the nolice last night. Capt. Nicherson was thusiastically received Gen John I nformed that some children had been left in destitute circumstances on Thirteenth street and he went out in the patrol wagon with Special Officer Reagan to investigate. Upon arriving at the house which is the Flokatt house so-called the found Willie, Alice and Mary Smith, ages 10. 8 and 5 years respectively, campa

out for the night in the garden The children had laid down on the ground, covered themselves over with some old rags and were going to pass the night there. The officers found the house, which is an old and dilapidated building, open and nobody inside. There was not a morsel of food in the house The children were taken to the police station and after Officer Rengan had washed them, they being very dirty Captain Nickerson produced them a nice

lunch and they fully enjoyed it Two of them had had nothing to eat during the day. 'The children's mother is Mrs. Mary Smith and they have no father. They say that she is employed in this city and they have not seen her since Sunday when she was at the house and gave them 20 cents. She had been giving them 15 cents a day before that They were called for as well as possible at the police station guard room has

aight. They are bright and pretty children and it is a case that will appeal to the charitable as well as to the proper officials, who will doubtless attend to the matter.

Maine State Fair. Quite a number have gone from this

2.40 trotters. \$300, 2.24 pacers, open.
Thursday—\$500, trotting, foals '90.

BANGORS WIN AGAIN.

Braham.

Saturday Evening. Governor McKinley to Address

This afternoon will take place at Moule Next enturday evening a grand Re ood Park probably the last games of the season here and the many lovers of base ball here should take advantage of their

publican rally will be held at tity Hall to he addressed by Gov McKinley, of Ohio the great champion of protection and the famons Republican prator Bangor is most fortunate in being able to have this tories which will place them thinly in distinguished gentleman here and an im mense gathering is expected. Bon (A Boulelle will proside over the moul

GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY

To Be Held at City Hall on

For this meeting the Maine (cutra-Railroad will sell excursion tickets for croft at the closu of the meeting Pas sengers for Pittsfield can return on the Maplewood Park yesterday afternoon regular train having Bangor at 10 50 which on that night will stop at Pitts and but for an error by White the Paw tuckets would not even have scored Only three hits were secured by the heavy batting Pawtuckets off him The

> At The Norombega Dads till was well presented by the Lillian Lucker company at The No rombega last night. Lady Audley's Secret will be the play to-night. Popular prices prevail and the performances are well attended

ctors in the United States will present Virginius to-morrow evening and Monte Cristo on I riday at the Opera House Mr O'Nelli's impersonation of Virginius in Sheridan is lowles touch ing tragedy of that mand is said fully to have established I is right to be considered among the first of living per-formers of the classical drams. The part of the Pottan soldier as writin by Knowles is one of the most ardnors in

Mr. O Scill is said to truly vivify the ole of the largic Roman centurian, coldand stern indeed, yet tender and loving a characteras the first glance inflexible nidenstin a mold too unustural to be easily noved by domestic distress I som what we hear lof Mr. O Nellis perform ance his emotional passages are delivered with the lling effect, his power is sug tained and breplessible in 11s acting throughout the tragedy

at the Opera Boose rext Saturday night

Some few years ago realisat in the way not dreamt of and until this play re

Foot Bull Notes

at the performance of ' Dad's Girl has The Lillian Hucker Company at The High school foot ball players had their second day of practice yesterday tended the ball game scatterday afterand will soon get into shape for some The Pawtucket base ball team arrived term work. As the training has but In the city vesterday morning and is at just begun not much can be told at pres on about the prospects. The eleven promises to be fairly heavy and if team ork at d agdity can be drilled into the players the team nught to make a good showing In order to get the best re sults there should in players enough in the school for two good clevens which could play with each other every after noon when there are no regular games There doubtless will be two elevens in a

few days Next week the High school temp will play an eleven composed of some of the angor college players who were form erly members of the High School team it will occur at Maplewood A game with Old Jown will follow and then the

The Colby gleven will be coached this fall by Mr Guy Murchic of Calais Har vard); Mr Marchie is a member of his class cloven and a candidate for the varsity. The Colby team will report at college a week before the term opens. A league between Colby, Bates and Maine

County Commissioners B F Fldridge W | Wood and Andrew Hammond be gin a rigular meeting at their room at land owners in Penopecot county a hear ing regarding the value of their lands The commissioners are required to make returns to the State assessors regarding the land valuation and deem it best that

The commissioners have received a petition from citizens of Winn and Leo for the discontinuation of a certain see tion of road and the connection of a new road. The petitioners feel that such an arrangement will be more convenient for them. Auditing bills and some other routine matters were the business of the day yesterday

Jere Dalton, Albert Perley, Francis G. Rich, James E kelley, drunkenness, &3 and costs. Paid

Patrick Burns, drunkenness, 30 days s jail. Thomas Flannagan, drunkenhess, coainued for sentence.

alse pretences, discharged. It shown that he was away at the time the alleged cheating occurred and had nothing to do with it.



Barney Kelley, on alleged cheating by



POTAL BAKES POWDER CO., 108 Wall St. N. Y

Pawtuckets Defeated by Brownie

visitors didn't get a hit till the oth

Kelley was not balted very hard either

Moore, of the Bangors, made a rattling

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POLITICAL MEETINGS

most appreclative attention

At Kenduskeag

William Spratt, Esq , presided making s

graceful speech in taking the chair Hon Henry I and, of Bungor, was the

first speaker and for forty minutes he

held the undivided attention of the nu

dience in a most excellent speech, en

Swift, of Boston, then spoke for an hour

and a half and his stirring remarks and

trite illustrations met with very hearty

approval and produced a marked effect

The rally closed with hearty cheers for

A correspondent writes | Hon M. 1

evening. The speech was one that did

eredit to Mr. Murray, also to the Repub

The Calais correspondent of the Lew

ston Journal in referring to the Repub-

lican rally at (alals Monday evening

The flug raising and rally at St Croix

Hall last evening was a grand success The hali was packed. The speakers were Hon, Charles A Boutelle and Hon

the candidates

llcan party

Probably Last Games of Scason to be Seen this Afternoon,

the Big Gathering. last opportunity and attend in yast numbers to encourage the home team to vic-

the Pawtuckets for one admission both log Mosic will be furnished by the league games, and it is hoped that the Bangor Band Bangors will take both games and make it sure that we will end in third place The first game will be called at 2 o'clock all afternoon trains from Foxcroft Dax and great ball games are expected.

Tuosday's Game

A wanter gentlemen passed Market A young gentleman named Braham, A young gentleman named Braham, between Newport and Bangor in propor Brownie Braham he might be called for tion and will run a special back to lax he is small, bright and quick, was mas ter of ceremonies and the situation at

AMUSEMENTS

James O Nolli in Virginius and Monto Cristo James O Nelli one ef the most artistic I ttile Braham did the livelest kind of work in throwing. Hannivan out at first on a short bunt. Hayes caught fixely O Brkn was caught napping after get trick of the catcher holding, the ball and throwing to first. He looked linexpensive —we should say cheap—enough then But he showed himself fully awale after that, however, by covering hird buse while Bradley was after the ball. There was lots of excitement to the game the modern tragedy. Above all it de

The Danger Signal
One of the Dist of the railroad coincit diamas of the present day is. The Darger Sgrad, which will be presented

ceived its Initial present the ast the dy coun Theatre New York ; he possibili tics of rathead realism in drama of to day was hardly appreciated. The Darger Signal is from the pea of Mr Henry C DeMille, whose playe. The Pitcher Gray of the Pawtuckets has Wife ' lhe tharity Ball ' lhe I ost received an offer from the I outsvilled to Laranise and others brought him both fame and for time. Some idea of the succoss of ble "Danger Signal inlone can be Rannon of the Lantuckets is wanted . by the New Bedfords to think hit he set gleaned from the fact he has received in royalthe mearly ten thousand dollars the We are getting a good grip on third past season, it is said. Its most prom nent checis include a loccinot ve built Manager Bean of the Norombega, and of iron and steel and propelled by steam, Manager Vaught, of the I ilian lucker a cannon ball tradu consisting of loca, motive, tender three coaches, 140 feet Company, extended Invitations to the members of the Pawtucket and Bangor long 12 feet high crossing the stage

Rousing Republican Railles at Li grange and Kenduskeag The Republican rolly at ligrange Monday evening was an enthusiastic and very successful meeting in which great interest was taken by the people of the town. There was a large attendance

speaker of the evening ten Swift spoke for an hour and three quarters in a ringing speech and was heard with the I ast evening a fine Republican rally train will be ready to tackle other good was beld at kenduskeng lown Hall which was filled F A H Stackpole, Esq , called the meeting to order and

> State College will probably be formed this fall

Wild Lands Hearing

the Court House yesterday and will be in session to-day and to-morrow To day beginning at 10 A M and continuing Murray of Boston, spoke to a large and attentive andience in Argyle Monday through the day they will give the wild the owners should be heard in the mat-

Municipal Court

Frank Nolan, drupkenness, \$3 and osta Committed



For Maine Wednesday

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A Big Display
The Auburn stove foundry display

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have our heat. The race will be finished. We Incodny at 12 30, THE FIRST DAY Of the North Washington Fair Princeton
(A) Als Mc, Sept 4 This was the closing day of the Northern Washing-

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vill be there Wednesday and Thursday

factory here which has been vacant two tears has been leased to Johnson, Evilus t Bell who will cammence operations in dis Assaliant Committed to Jali

TENNIS TOURNEY The Results of the Play Tuesday A Portland 1 JETLAND, Me , Sept 4 The State

in Portland. I his afternoon the play resulted as Fvans 4. Fourth, Philip Dana 6, Boyd

THE NOBLE DEAD.

Body of Gen. Banks Lying in State

-Funeral Services.

Walthan, Mass., Sept. 4. Private
funeral services were held at the residence of the inte Gen. N. P. Banks at
eight o'clock this morning. Rey. Thomas
P. Fales, rector of Emeritus, and Rev.
H. N. Cunningham, rector of Christ
church, Waitham, officiated. The Episcopal ritual was observed and both
lergymen delivered brief culogies.
Only the immediate reindives of the deleased ware reveal. At the close of

Gen. Banks was laid to rest this after-noon amid all the pomp and ceremony of allitary and the sorrow of his fellow citizens. And Slight Change in Temperature

Washington, Sept. 4, 8 P. M. Local Forocast.
Bosron, Sept. 4. For New England:
Wednesday generally fair, slight change
in temperature, southwesterly winds.

ellow
"All honor and reverance and the good repute
That follows fulthful service as its fruit,
Be unto him whom living, we salute."

ON THE BALL FIELD. Regular Republican Sweep Re-

Now England League
TAIL RIVIR, Mass, Sept 4 Fall
River gave Lewiston a surplise to-day,
when, with the score against them, they
developed a barting streak in the alanth
and made five runs. Klobedonz was in
poor form and retired in I add s favor in
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Hits—Fall Rivers, 16, Lewistons, 11 Errors—Rall Rivers, 1 Lewistons, 6 Butterles—hobedanz, 1 add and Rollins

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mittee of the whole the lodge resumer consideration of the new code of stat RIGHT AFTER THEM The Maine Shooters Doing Good

MARINE NEWS Vessel Damaged in Collision

GRAND RESULT

The campaign this year is one of especial importance and interest to the voters vents Further Destruction In the Suffering Districts of Min-

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

can Yacht-Race Off. Bosron, Sept 4 Phe Boston Ever

and has been in culsuitation with the committee of the Royal Squadron Yach Club. The centerboard has come to gris

committee of the Royal Squadron I acht Club The centerboard has come to grief again for in the passage to Cowes yesterday, and when working up the Solent inside the Nerdles her cutre plate struck on the rocks and got damaged, so that it will require overhauling and this will require two days.

The race has been agreed upon for tomorrow at eighth o'clock, and with the Vigilant's board broken, she will be handicapped if started, Mr. Gould, however, does not flinch, but easys he will race his bont as she is, but wants the privilege of putting four tons of lead in place to make up for the lack of the weight of the board. The secretary of the Royal Yacht Squadron has telegraphed the Prince of Wales, who is now in flamburg, the condition of affairs, and also Mr. trouid's proposition, but no reply had been received up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, so it is not known whether the Prince of Wales will allow his yacht to race or not A great fleet of yachts is here and they will follow the racers over the course

good for the entering class which is

Mr P H Davis, of Howland, is in th

Mr C E Hill is attending the State

n the city yesterday.

Mr and Mrs A. k. Siade, Jr, of Fall

Mr and Mrs J C Foscer, by Boston, were in the city yesterday
Mr. C L Dakin went to Lewiston yesterday to attend the State fair
Mr. L. C. Philbrook and Mr A M
Small, of Rookland, are in the city.
Rev. and Mrs. G W. Field are passing the week at his brother's at Belfast.
President A. W. Harris, of the Muine

nary, returned yesterday from

Miss Marie H. Morton has returned to the city from a three weeks' visit to friends in Garland. Mrs. Isalah Stetson and the Misses Stetson returned home last evening from a sblourn at Seal Harbor. Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed left yes-terday morning for Skowhegan to speak there westeday afternoon.

Afr. and Mrs. A. I. Grant and Miss F. Grant, of Philadelphis, were in the city yesterday at the Hangor Exchange and wont to Kingo.

Major Charles E. Dole and Mr. George E. Dole, of Portland, formerly of Bungor, were in the city yesterday on their return from a trip to the Twin Lakes.

Gen, John L. Swift, of Boston, was at the Bingor House last night upon his return from Kenduskeng, where he spoke last evening. He epenks at Clinton this evening.

The hali was packed The speakers were Hon. Charles A Boutelle and Hon Harrison Hume Dr Charles E Swan presided, and introduced the first speaker, Harrison Hume, candidate for State senator, who explained the standing of the two old parties in a mbet masterly manner Handled the old soldier question, and smarted that the Republicans had made their pledges, which they would keep in good faith, as they had always done.

Hon. Charles A. Boutelle, the next speaker, was introduced with three cheers and a tiger. He spoke for nearly two hours and showed the difference between Democratic free trade hypoerlay and Republican honesty in protecting merchant industries. He outlined the work in the last Congress and compared the shiftlessness of the Democrate with their big majority of one hundred with the work of the Republican party when it had a working majority of but three. The speakers were interrupted by frequent bursts of applause. The meeting closed amid cheers and muste by the band. Notices have been received in this

the from Research at Clinton this last evening. He species at Clinton this evening. Thursday—\$500, trottleg, foals '90. \$300, 2.35 thotmost the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association to-day, on important business, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Miller, postal clerk on the Canadian religious and who was in the recent accident, made his first runging before a celdent, made his first runging before a celdent, made his first runging the highly from \$4, Hersey, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hersey, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hersey, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hersey, of the city from Mrs. H. Hersey, of the city, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hersey, of the city, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hersey, of the highly and with per habilities with her habilities with her habilities and there are charlot races, hurdle races, and there are charlot races, and highly ploture on the afternoon into for Buffeld.

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Mr. George A. Chafee, Mr. W. O. Chafee, Mr. W. O. Chafee, Mr. Coorph Kennedy, of Middletown, Coun., where in the city yes terdy at the Bargor House.

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cawamsens.

3.30 P.M.—Express for 10d Town and and allowed and and and and and and and and and statement and statement and transition Endward. A.55 P.M.—Fortist Town.

7.30 P.M.—Might express train for S. Suppler, Woodstock, Arbostock County and St. John, with sleeping cars for S. John and Houlton at achel. Jaily, Sundays Included, to Vanceboro and Sci. Sci. 2007. GOING WEST.

GOING WEST,

7.00 A.M. - For all points West, connecting therwort for furer and Foxeroft, Burnham to be fast, at Warrilla for Oakkand, Winhardy, consistent armington, etc., and at Portland for paints of the Mountains Division, Landster, Colchrook, N. H., and Queber, P. Q. 9.30 A.M. - Supress to Waterslife, Augusta, randowick, Portland and Boston, Rune only, and other paints of the Colchrook of the Mountain State of the Colchrook of the Colchroo neturing suretays, nearing suretays at the attack of the Booker, Tarbot Car for Booker, Tarbot Car for Booker, Tarbot Car for Booker, Tarbot Car framework for the action of the Tarbot Car framework for the Cartest Cartes of the Cartest Cartes of the Cartest Cartest Cartes of the Cartest Cartest Cartes of the Cartest Cartest Cartes Carte tille.

8.00 P.M.—Every Night for Portland and
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athed. 10.30 P.M. - Express for Purtland and Bo age Night trains between Bar Harber, Bangor of Beston, and between Bangor and St. John. BUCKSPORT BRANCH! Trains leave Bangor for Bucksport at 7.00 a.m., 13 and 7.00 g m. Artise at Bucksport 500 a.m. 5 and 5.00 g m. Leave Bucksport for Eanger 6 aloued from and and 5.50 g m. Artise in bangor at 6.50 and 11.70 m. and 3.50 g m.

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owed. Through the sets to all principal points East 1 by all routes are on size at the Majnet entral to set office. For Palinan Berths or information and on or telephone A. W. Berson, fields PAYSON TÜCKER, E. Labertt BY, General Plassinger and Ticket Agent, and 25, 1-94. date: Aug t

Section of arrival and teparture here is that at Maine featral Depot, for Ex-street imports shight difference should be

Bangor & Aroostook R. R. A .- Arrangement of Trains. STANDARD TIME.

In Effect MONDAY. July 9, 1894. and further as new trains will leave likinger S 40 A M is for you univing at Lagrange at S 4. W. Buyer with this, southern 1922, as well S. C. U., Isover reforces, a souther three Early of the Conference of the Community of the N 3 20 P M. For and serving at Lacrange a grant, becard the M. sculfted LAS 9. M. from the M. sculfted LAS 9. M. from the monache M. screenwise in M. Sandras M. Sand ARRIVALS

F. W. CRAM, General Manager, Ballicory Met. Jupp 30, 2001.

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A pretty, healthy child, With checks like an apple, Who habbles, chatters, prattice, Who laughs beneath your Elasce.

Perhaps it is well that but few moth ers know that more than one-third of all he babies born die before they have lived year, and that two-thirds of them die n the summer months.

Bucksport with a load of coal consigned in the summer months.

Where the food is absolutely pure and sufficiently nourishing, though the mercury runs high, children get along as a rule perfectly well.

When, for any reason, the mother controls her child, or when her will is insufficient or poor in quality, the best trained nurses use iscented food at once. It is known to invariably make from Mrs. F. A. Holt is in Lewiston this veck, visiting friends and attending the State Fair. The steamer Annie is hauled out on

the beach at the ferry way to have some repairs made. It is known to invariably make firm flesh, a clear skin, bright eyes, and to strengthen the body so that diarrhea, cholera infantum and exhausting sun-Mrs George H. Barbour has returned home from Islesboro where she has been spending a time. chotem infantum and exnausing former sickness do not easily gain a footing. Instated food babies are rosy specific leving, noisy chi Mr. Walter L. Boyuton, of this city, has been in Gardiner this week to take imens of genuine fun loving, noisy chil-dren that develop strong physiques with large bones and museles! part in the bleycle races there. Mrs. Rogers, of Melrose, Mass., who

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ng a visit with friends at South Brewer

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gone to Winterport for a brigh visit.

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have spent the season at their summe

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Mr. Walter Snow, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bunken have re-

turned from a short visit down river

with Capt. Henry Barbour, of the

ready for service again and has been

Owing to the fact that pext Monday is

election day, the schools in the rooms sed for polling places will not begin the

Volunteer Circle of King's Daughters

eld its first meeting of the season Mon-

day evening with Mrs. C. H. Lunt on

State street and is beginning in the work

Mr. and Mrs. Puillips of Taunton,

Mass., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce on State street. They came

here from Bucksport where they have

Mr. Luther D. -Cook was obliged to

kill a valuable horse owned by him yes-

t rday morning owing to the sickness of

the animal with glanders. The disease

was contracted somewhere between here

and Mattawamkeng, just where is not

The summer heat has apparently gone

for this year, as the temperature is now very constortably cool during the day

and in the mornings and evenings rather chilly. Some slight frests on the low

lands have been reported and the colder

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pose the leagues and there is much friend-

ly rivalry between the teams. The next

game in the series is to be pinyed to-day

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How Foe Sold "The Bells."

graver, rells this story of how in 1851 Phe's poem of The Bells' was first published in Sartain's Magazine:

and handing father a stanza in manu

the money and took the stanza. Still another installment of two additional stanzas followed within a month, and

then it was that the poem was first printed."—Philadelphia Record.

was good he would write it on the type-writer. The little fellow went to the

dictionary and found the word he was looking for and under it a quotation that just suited the subject. He consid-ered life a little too short; though, to

copy the quotation, so he hanced up his

takes his meals from the shelf.—Wash

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Explaining a Blank

The above space is reserved for two very frame joins that we thought of the other ray, but unfortunately cannot re-call at the present writing.—Jewish Messages

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One of the most fantastic of birds is

ingua Post

Poe came into the office one day,

Henry Sartain, son of the famous en

between the Goodale's Corners and South

days of autumn are nearing.

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towed to to this port.

fall term until Tuesday.

of the fall and winter.

been spending a short time.

By CAPTAIN CHARLES KING. ook to-day to spend a short time. (Copyright, 1894, by the J. B. Lippincott Co.)

he had brought it to a close, then fold-ed and in a hold and vigorous hand ad-The other was far longer and over this one, thinking deeply, erasing some words and pondering much over others, he spent a long hour. It was nearly midnight, and he was chilled to the heart when he stiffy rese and took his way among the blanketed groups to the campfire, around which so many of his wearied comrades were sleeping the sleep of the tired soldier. e tore to fragments and scattered In the embers some notes and scattered in the embers some notes and letters that were in his pockets. They blazed up brightly, and by the glare he stood one moment studying young Rollins' smooth and placid features. Then he looked around on the mosnicious circle as been visiting at South Brewer, has of bronzed and bearded faces. There The regular weekly meeting of the First M. E. Ladles' Prayer Meeting was were many types of soldier there—mer who had led brigades through the great held resterday afternoon in the vestry. war and gone back to the humble bars of the line officer at its close; men who Mrs. S. J. Mason and Mrs. E. F. Buckhad led flerce charges against the swarm-ing Indians in the rough old days of the first mairie railways; men who had won distinction and honorable mention in hard and trying frontier service; men mistress, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks and will spend it at West Trewho had their faults and foibles and weaknesses like other men and were aggressive or compliant, strong willed or yielding, overbearing or meek as are their brethron in other walks of life; men who were simple in heart, single turned home from Sullivan where theyin purpose and ambition, diverse in characteristics, but unanimous in one trait—no meanness could live among them—and Jerrold's heart sank within him, colder, lower, stonier than before, as he looked from face to face and cast up mentally the sum of each man's character.

His hospitality had been boundless,

his bounty lavish; one and all they had eaten of his loaf and drunk of his cup,

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taken a sheet of paper from his pocket case and was writing by the light of the rising moon. One letter was short and easily written, for, with a few words,

Sitting alone under the trees, he had

The schooner Post Boy, which has but was there among them one who could say of him, "He is generous, and I stand his friend?" Was there one of men receiving repairs at Bucksport, is them, one of theirs, for whom he had ever denied himself a pleasure, great or small? He looked at poor old Grav, with his wrinkled, anxious face, and thought of his distress of mind. Only a few thousands—not three years' pay—had the veteran scraped and saved and stored away for his little girl, whose heart was aching with its first cruel serrow his work, his undoing, his cursed, self-ish greed for adulation, his reckless lave of love. The morrow's battle, if it came, might leave her orphaned and alone, and, poor as it was, a father's pitying sympathy could not be her help with the coming year. Would Gray mourn him if the fortune of war made him the victim? Would any one of those averted faces look with pity and regret upon his stiffening form? Would there be any one on earth to whom his death would be a sorrow but Nina? Would it even be a blow to her? She loved him wildly, he knew that, but would she were she to dream the truth? He know her nature well. He knew how quickly such burning love could turn to hercest hate when convinced that the object was utterly untrue. He had said nothing t her of the photograph, nothing at all o Alice, except to protest time and again that his attentions to her were solely t win the good will of the colonel's fam-ily and of the colonel himself, so that he might be proof against the machina tions of his foes. And yet had he n that very night on which he crossed the stream and let her peril her name and monor for one stolen interview-had b not gone to her exultant welcome with a traitorous knowledge gnawing at his neart? That very night, before parted at the colonel's door, had he not lied to Alice Renwick, had he not dened the story of his devotion to Miss Beaubien, and was not his practice eye watching eagerly the beautiful dark face for one sign that the news was welcome and so precipitate avowal trembling on his lips that it was her he madly loved-not Nina? Though she hurriedly hade him good night, though she was unprepared for any such announcement, he well knew that Alice Renwick's heart flattered at

> Fear, not love, had drawn him to Nina Beaubien that night, and hope had centered on her more beautiful rival when the discoveries of the night ival when the discoveries of the night involved him in the first trembling symptoms of the downfall to come. And he was to have spent the morning with her, the woman to whom he had lied in word, while she to whom he had lied in word and deed was going from him, not to return until the german, and even then he planned treachery. He meant to lead with Alice Renwick and claim that it must be with the colo-He meant to lead with Alice Renwick and claim that it must be with the colonel's daughter because the lattice of the garrison were the givers. Then he knew Nina would not come at all and possibly might quarrel with him on that ground. What could have been an easier solution of his troublous predicament? She would have their wernst are ment? She would break heir secret en-gagement; he would refuse all reconcili-ation and be free to devote himself to Alice. But all these grave complica-tions had arisen: Alice would not come. Nina wrote demanding that he should lead with her and that he should lead with her and that he should need her at St. Croix, and then came the crash. He owed his safety to her self sacrifice and now must give up all hope of Alice Renwick. He had accepted the announcement of their engagement. He could not do less after all that had happened and the painful scene at their could not do less after all that had happened and the painful scene at their
> parting. And yet would it not be a
> blessing to her if he were killed? Even
> how in his self almegation and misery
> he did not fully lealize how mean in
> was—how mean he seemed to others.
> He resented in his heart what Sloat had
> said of him but the day before, little
> caving whether he heard it or not: "It
> would be a mercy to that poor girl if
> Jerrold verse killed. He will break her
> heart with neglect or drive her mad
> with jealousy hisids of a year." But
> the regiment seemed to agree with
> silant.

the carnestness of his manner, and th

he had indicated far more than he had

And so in all that little band of com-And so in all that little band of com-tades he could call no man friend. One after another he kaded dporthe uncon-scious faces, cold and averted in the ob-livion of sleep, but not more cold, not more distructful, than when he had vainly sought among them one relenting glance in the early mounlight that but-tle eve in hivonac. He threw his arms opward, shook his head, with hopeless gesture, then buried his face in the sleeves of his hopele compaign overcoat sleeves of his bough compagn overcost and strode blindly from their midst. Early in the morning, an hour before lay break, the shivering outpost, crouch the uncert, the survering outpost, crouch-ing in a hollow to the southward, catch night of two dim figures shorting and-denly up over a distant ridge—horso-men, they know at a glance—and these two come loping down the moonlit trail two come loging down the mounlistrati-dover which two nights before had imarched the calvary specding to the rescue, over which in an hour the regi-ment itself must be on the move. Old campaigness use two of the picket, and they have been especially campioned to be on the lookout for couriers cannot

the on the lookout for contrient coming the trail. They spring to their feet, in readiness to welcome or tepel, as the sentry rings out his sharp and ander challenge.

'Contient from the cours!,' is the jubilant answer. "This Colonel May nade outfit?"

nand's outlift"
"Aye, aye, sunny, is the unmilitary
but characteristic answer. "What's
your nawa?"
"Got there in time and saved what's left of em, but it's a belt hole and you fellows are wanted quick as you can come... 30 miles about Where's the

come—30 miles abend. Where's the colone?"

The corporal of the gustel goes back to the 'bivours'. Iciding the two arrivals. One is a sout, a plansman bors and bred, the other a sergeant of cavalry. They dismount in the timber and picket their houses, then follow in foot the Children Cry for

lead of their companion of the guard. While the corporal and the scoot proceed to the wagon ity and fumble at the opening, the tall sargeant stands silent. ly a little distance in their rear; and the imparits of a neighboring shelter—the interpart of the colonel's—begin to iel's—begin to tir, as though their light slamber had sar, as knough their night another had been briken by the smothered sound of footsteps. One of them sits up and pears out at the front, gazing carnestly at the tall figure standing easily there in the flickering light. Then he halls in low

"That you, Mr. Jerrold? What is the matter?" And the tall figure faces promptly to-ward the hailing voice. The spurred heels come together with a click, the gauntleted hand rises in soldierly salute the broad brim of the scouting hat, and a deep voice answers respectfully:
"It is not Mr. Jerrold, sir. It is Sergeant McLeod, —th cavalry, just in with dispatches."

Armitage springs to his feet, sheds his shell of blankets and steps forth in-to the glade, with his eyes fixed engerly on the shadowy form in front. He pears under the broad brim, as though striving to see the eyes and features of the

"Did you get there in time?" he asks, half wondering whether that was really the question appearators in his mind.



"In time to save the survivors, sir, ut no attack will be made until the

infantry get there."

Were you not at Sibley last month? sks the captain quickly.

Yes, sir, with the competitors." "You went back before your regi-

mental team, did you not? "I- No, sir; I went back with "You were relieved from duty at Sibley and ordered back before them, were

rou not?" Even in the pallid light Armitage build see the hesitation, the flurry of surprise and distress in the sergeant's

"Don't fear to tell me, man. I would rather hear it than any news you could give me. I would rather know you were not Sergeant McLeod than any fact you could tell. Speak low, man, but tell me here and now. Whatever motive you may have had for this disguise, vhatever sugger or sorrows in the you must sink them now to save the nor of the woman your madness has periled. perited. Answer me, for your sister's sake. Are you not Fred Renwick?"
"Do you swear to me she is in dan-

ger".
By all that a sacred, and you ought "I am Fre i Renwick. Now what

CEAPTER XVIII The sun is not an hour high, but the hiyonac at the springs is far behind With all an an guard and flankers wellout, the regiment is transping its way, out, the regiment is training its man, full of engerness and spirit. The men can hardly refrain from bursting into song, but although at "route step" the song, but although at "route step" that fact that Indian scouts have already been sighted scurrying from bluff to bluff is sufficient to warn all hands to be silent and alert. Wilton, with his company, is on the dangerous flank and guards it well. Armitage, with Company B, covers the advance, and his men are strong out in long skirmish line across the trail wherever the ground is sufficiently open to admit of deploy-ment. Where it is not, they spring ahead and explore every point where Indian may lurk and render ambuscade of the main column impossible. With Armitage is McLeod, the cavalry sergeant who made the night ride with the scout who here the dispatches. scout has galloped on toward the railway with news of the rescue; the surgeant guides the infantry re-enforcement. Observant men have noted that Armitage and the sergeant have had a vast deal to say to each other during the chill hours of the early morn. have noted that at the first brief balt the captain rode back, called Colonel Maynard to one side and spoke to him in low tones. The colonel was seen to start with astonishment. Then he said a few words to his second in command and rode forward with Armitage to join the advance. When the regiment maged on again and the head of column hav in sight of the skirmishers, they saw that the colonel, Armitage and the ser-

geant of cavalry were riding side by side, and that the officers were paying



Armitage and the sergeant of were riding side by side. close attention to all the draggen wa mying. All were eager to hear the par iculars of the condition of affairs at the orral and all were discoved to be an vious of the mounted captain who could ride alongside the one participant in the ride adongside the one participans in the rescuing charge and get it all at first hand. The field officers, of course, were mounted, but every line officer marched afoot with his men, except that three horses had been picked up at the railway and impressed by the quartermaster in case of need, and these were assigned to the captains who happened to com-mand the shirmishers and finiters. But no man had the faintest idea what manner of story that tall sergeant was telling. It would have been of in-terest to every soldier in the command. but to mo one so much so as to the two who were his absorbed listeners. Armi-tage, before their early march, had frankly and briefly set before him his

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in which Miss KN wick was involved. No time was to be lost. Any moment might find them plunged in fierce bat-tle, and who could foretell the results. who could say what might happen to prevent this har vindication ever reaching the ears of her accusers? Some

on wondered why it was that Colone Maynard sent his compliments to Cap tain Chester and begged that at the next halt he would join him. The balt did not come for a long hour, and when it did come it was very brief, but Cheste received another message and went for-ward to find his colonel sitting in a little grove with the cavairyman while the orderly held their horses a short space away. Armitago had gone forward to his advance, and Chester showed no sur-prise at the sight of the sergeant seated side by side with the colonel and in con-fidential converse with him. There was a quaint sly twinkle in Maynard's eye

a quant say twintie in maynard's eyes as he greeted his old friend. "Chester," said he, "I want you to be better acquainted with my stepson, Mr. Renwick. He has an apology to make to you.'' .
The tall soldier had risen the instant

he caught sight of the newcomer, and evan at the half playful tone of the colonel would relax in no degree his soldier nel would rolax in no degree his somer-ly sense of the proprieties. He stood erect and held his hand at the salute, only very slowly lowering it to take the one so frankly extended him by the captain, who, however, was grave and quiet.
Thave suspected as much since daybreak," be said, "and no man is gladder to know it is you than I am."
"You would have known it before, sir, had I had the faintest idea of the

danger in which my foolhardiness had involved my sister. The colonel has told you of my story. I have told him and Captain Armitage what led to my mad freak at Sibley, and while I have much to make amends for I want to apologize for the blow I gave you that night on the terrace. I was far more scared than you were, sir."
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